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JULY, 1894, BROKE ALL RECORDS IN NEWSPAPER CIRCULATION. 471,740

WORLDS per day was the average for July, 1894.

July, 1894 - - 471,740 per day July, 1893 - - 393,033 per day Gain in 1 year 78,707 per day

les of THE EVENING WORLD leaving the city for the hot months shou'd send in their uddresses and have THE EVENING WORLD

For New York's garbage—the crema-Starvation is the most dangerous force

It is likely that Mr. Croker, with all

which has yet invaded Corea

What is "The" Allen's pull in the reer atreet police precinct? And how did he get it?

The Giants hit the Washingtons yesterday just where they missed the Brooklyne on Monday.

The "now" in which the United States nate may yield gracefully has not sch longer to run.

As September and the Lexow resump tion draw nearer, the pantata once more

Several Democrats in the House a shington have discovered when it is that a caucus is not a caucus.

A few rallroads want coal taxed. A great people has demanded that it be free. And yet Congress hesitates.

the illness which has seized Police Capt. Devery upon the eve of his trial

But the querantine can and

Echo still answers "Who" to the question of who got that \$1,000,000 park appro- good riation. And nobody answers any further.

When New York City banishes its posses and burns its garbage it will have taken two immense strides in the right metropolitan way. The Federal Constitution does not, di-

rectly or indirectly, provide that one Gorman, of Maryland, shall be the United States Senate. Except that it isn't the least bit

theatrical, the Fifty-third Congress might be considered as strictly in the continuous entertainment" line.

Senator Smith is in receipt of urgent invitations from his own State to do his duty or resign. And the time is at hand when he should make his choice.

Delegate Jesse Johnson, of the Constitutional Convention, has revealed too thorough-going a respect for the sovereign rights of a State Legislature for a genuine friend of municipal home rule.

If Police Capt, Berghold did not know it before, he knows since reading "The World" of this morning that the Chinese gambling dens and disorderly places in his precinct are wide open.

What is he doing about it? It is particularly gratifying to note a change in subjects on the part of British dispensary liquor - Washington Post. yachting philosophers. In place of the question "Why Vigilant lost," they are ing the topic of "Why Vig-

tiant won." May it be an enduring change. Tammany is declared to be undergo ing a threatening process of disruption

within. It has never been quite the same, solid, self-sufficient organization comfort from the public aince his open defense that it used to be since the days when of protection in the Senate the newspapers ses ran away and left "the boys" to go to jall.

Any meddling with purely city af fairs on the part of the State Legislature is foreign to the principles of musicipal home rule. A city's "sovereign rights" are as important as a State lature's. Let the Constitutional

For Judge of the United States Court for the Eastern District of Missouri President Cleveland has most unwisely elected H. E. Priest, the general attor-sected H. E. Priest, the general attor-se; of the Missouri Pacific Visitroad. It would be an unwine selection even if

cial record as would guarantee his professional fitness for the position he is called to fill. But, unfortunately, Mr. riest has had no legal experience save attorney for the railroad which fur nishes nearly all the passes for the Legislature, and which has the strongest lobby at the biennial sessions. appointment is said to be another mistake of Olney's.

THE CAUCUS THAT FAILED.

The men who insisted on holding a Democratic House caucus at Washington yesterday found themselves in a most uncomfortable position when the Numerous Successful Entertainments assemblage had been called to order. Their situation was, indeed, remindful of that of the little girl who was walking in bewildered fashion down country road. "Have you lost your lost my way, but I've found a way I Indian Harbor Entertainment

he is not possible that the Democrats Fair, Amelia Moses, 230 East Fiftieth in the House have lost their way. The street guide-boards put up by the people at the Lawn Party, Arthur Miller, Long Branch election of 1892 are still in plain sight. Visitors to Deme, Pulitzer Building.

They have even been re-lettered by the Children Glenwood Hotel. Catakill. popular hand, and their perfectly legible Kalle Hodges and Bella James. derlined by a conscientious Chief Magistrate. With conspicuous signs pointing over the one and only course which it is possible for the Congressional majority Sidewalk Fair, 220 East Seventy-seventh onsistently and dutifully to follow, why hould there be any further exploration of by-wave and unknown paths? Harry and Katte Wagner and others

It is a full year since the Fifty-third Ett Melville, Claude Milton and Royden .. Congress was called together to attend David M. Schoenauer. o pressing public business. The gravest Pair, Park avenue, near fleventy-seventh drags, unsettled itself and unsettling verything else. In the name of all that America has been and is and ought to be, let the Congress arouse itself, act upon the seese, and get itself out of the way of the country's commercial and in-

THE TWENTY-FOURTH STREET CASE Jacob and Andrew Walts In attempting to evade the plain duty f suppressing a disorderly house in his Emma Hass, Henrietta Rosentriier. recinct Police Captain Schmittberger Pansy Club. has placed himself in a most unfortunate | pair, 249 West Thirty-fourth street.

Harry Thompson, Daufkirck's Bayvie Pavilion, North Beach When confronted with the evidence showing the disorderly character of the Nellie Noian and others... house in question, Capt. Schmittberger Lewis Legrange and others. declared it was exceeding difficult to Charlie Strauss, Max Leipziger and get proof sufficient to justify him in closing the establishment. Charles Engstrom and others

The people of New York remember very distinctly that Capt. Schmittberger The Sick Bables' Fund has \$15,389.55 signalized his appointment to the pre- to-day. A glorious total, isn't it? cinct by wholesale raids on disorderly splendid evidence of the tender-heartedhouses. He found no difficulty in closing ness of New Yorkers and of the abunup dens and scattering their inmates. dant humanity that there is hereabouts, His plea that in the present case he can- and a magnificent tribute to the popunot find evidence is a feeble evasion. larity of "The Evening World's" Sum-

Still more unfortunate is the position mer charity. he assumes when he declares that it is impossible to make Twenty-fourth street added to the long list of the bables' a respectable street.

friends. A gentleman came to the of-The authority of the law and the power of the police is just the same in ing it was given on the one condition Twenty-fourth street as in every other that his name should not be used. street of the city. If vice can flourish The other \$100 was received by "The and prosper, unchecked and defiant, in World's" cashier in an envelope, with World's" cashier in an envelope, with street it can do it in all. If Capt. this modest explanation: Schmittberger is utterly and wholly unable to enforce the law and to punish Sick Babies' Fund, Brooklyn, Aug. 7, law-breaking in this street, he is unable 1894. to do it anywhere in his precinct.

His confession of failure is a declaraknew that the giving carried its own retion that under his management law is dead letter, authority is powerless and vice alone is supreme

Out of his own mouth he has convicted himself.

" ROOTERS " AND " ROOTS."

knew that the giving carried its own reward. Each gift represented as many little lives asved as there were dollars. A big fair is down for to-morrow afternoon at the Arverne Hotel, Arverne-by-the-Sea. Mr. Lucien Bonheur, chairman of the Executive Committee of the Monteflore Home League, is managing it, but the fair belongs to the children of the hotel, who are headed by Martha, Elsa and Jesse Ludwig, daughters of the well-known dry-goods merchant. It will be a grand affair. Mr. B. J. Ludwig has donated Moo worth of articles; G. Werthelm, of Kerbs, Werthelm & Schaeffer, has given a lot of cigars: A Spiro has donated more in the fair ser many, has made a generous donation. The children interested in the fair are: Martha Ludwig, Elsa Ludwig, Angelika Werthelm, Ida Adams, Lilly Scheer, Julia Kuttner, Hortenes Levy, Eleanor Zuete, Elsa Ludwig, Chair, Rener Contents and Callette. Our two United States Senators were at the baseball game in Washington vesterday and saw the Giants wallop the local nine. The Senators for New York, the despatches tell us. and Mr. Hill, in a sententious no-daggerup-his-sieeve way, characterized the Is there any suspicion of malaria in work of the Giants as "pennant ballplaying.

Werthelm, Ida Adams, Lilly Scheer, Julia Kuttner, Hortence Levy, Elegnor Ziegler, Florence Traub, Sadis Traub, Jesae Ludwig, Maurice Wertheim, Ar-thur M. Beckman, David H. Rosenhelm, Albert Wortmann and Alphonse Frank. We do not know that Mr. Hill rolled up his trousers above his knees, turned The tariff can't prohibit the Importa- his coat inside out and sat cross-legged tion of cholera from Russia or Hol- like a Chinese joss in the grand stand, or gave three twists to the end of his knee, but both statesmen are good "rooters," and we suppose they did all that at Proctor's "Continuous" Theatre on Wednesday. "rooters" and good statesmen Aug. 15, the day of the great benefit for the

should do in such a crisis. ought to learn to "root," too. Their waste of time on and their trickery with the tariff points plainly to the fact that the bric-a-brac statesmen would be of stands throughout the city. They will be ac-more use to the country "rooting" at a created at the door up to 5 o'clock. Patrons can ball game than monkeying with important National measures. The present Senate is "hard roots" to the people.

A single-headed Police Department, a new and suitable City Hall, garbage crematories, real rapid transit, an efficient and obedient Park Board and a police signal and patrol wagon service are among the things sorely needed in New York. The getting of them depends to a large degree upon whether bossism is to perish and whether the city is to be home-ruled.

The country is suffering from a prolonged drought and a prolonged session, and the session is longer and drier than

AS OTHER EDITORS SAY.

In the Light at Elmira, No. Gov. Flower was not born to blush unseen.

Cunning Gov. Tillman. Gor. Tillman is a cunning reformer. He Inclosed you will find \$11.50, collected at a fair never so far forgets himself as to tackle his held at Addie Brennan's house, 225 Dean street.

Then They May Get Away. Both Senate and House are among the can'tget-aways, but many members of the latter will to the country on their records next elec-

A Well-Kept Secret. If Senator Gorman has received any aid or Fund. have been very successful in keeping it a secret

Slander Promptly Refuted. Semebody said that Russell Sage was about to give away \$25,000,000 in charity. He was given at the flutherturn promptly deales the truth of the statement. If A characle party was given at the flutherturn is well that so prodigious a slander be speedily. Arms. Scabright, N. 3. on Saturday exeming, which realized \$16 for the fund. Handsome which realized \$16 for the fund.

A Long-Delayed Tribute.

in all the turmed and excitement of civilization there is no more distinguished and distinguished for distinguishing figure than the baby. Fretful and colicky it may be at times; disposed to wakefulous. it may be at times; disposed to wakefulness it may be at times; di

the Sick Babies' Fund.

by the Sea.

for the Charity.

The Subscriptions.

Esther Ross Belsinger

Fair, 178 East One Hundred and Seventh

Gussie Block. Mahel Bolen and others

Frederica Fay and others.....

Yesterday two \$100 contributors were

fice and handed in his check for \$100, say-

"A Brooklyn lady's contribution to the

Comment is unnecessary. Each donor

The outlook promises a tremendously strong bill

With Best Wishes, Too.

avenue on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday

of this week for the benefit of the Sick Bables

Sends a Dime, Too.

Seeing a letter in 'The Evening World' calling

for volunteer talent for the Sick Babies' Pund to be held in the Old Homestead, I cheerfully effer

my services for either or both evenings.
ROSO S MARSTON, 12 years.
"Ned" of the "World Against Her" Company.
404 West Thirty 47th street.

Little Tots Themselves.

McGowan, of One Hundred and Seventeenth street

enliected. Hope it will do some good.

NINE AND TEN YEARS OLD.

Addie Brennan's Fair.

A \$2 Bill.

Please add inclosed \$2 to the Sick Bables'

One Dollar Each.

Please find inclosed \$1 for the Sick Bables' Fund

Charade Party at Scabright.

souvenir prizes were furnished by the guests of

Enjoyed His Sail.

the hotel, and the affair was a great success

ALLEN AND CONSTANCE KLOTS, itemington Harbor.

ADDIE SANTOIRE BRENNAN.

we beg to remain, MAGGIE, MAMIE and KATIE JORDAN, FANNIE and CHARLIE FLEMING.

To the Editor:

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Eddle Cody, Henry Ring and others ..

Irving Arnheimer and others ...

Annie and Eisle Kamuf.

N. T.

others ..

TWO GIVE \$100 EACH, Set of them. Buccose to all your efforts in their THE ERICSSON BOUND HERE

It Is Not Too Late.

To the Editor: We had a 1-cent fair in front of the house, 108 Leaves St. Louis To-Day for the Modest but Generous Helpers of East (ine hundred and Seventh street, for three evenings, and have made \$6.17 to help the Sick Balles' Fund. Bahtes' Fund along. If we are not will try and have another one next to Carrie Schember, Levi P. M Carrie Schember, Adele Orienyanker, Brina Strom. Gertie Heyman, A Big Fair To-Morrow at Arverne-Hatte Lappert, Grace McKinley, Hannah Guasch,

> Fair in Jersey City. To the Editor:

Inclosed please find \$6.21, the proceeds of a fair Addie Kerr. Grace Vanderbilt, freing Kerr. Sadie Vanderbilt, Herman Lembks. Hjanche Brinkerhoff, 147 Palisade avenue, Jersey City.

Sold Goods on a Stand.

To the Editor: We opened a stand, and from small wares re-ceived from the storekeepers of the avenue collected 53 cents, which we send you for the Sick Stables Fund. Hoping you will prosper in the good 20.00 you are doing Joe Davis, 132 and 114 Reventh avenue.

Liberty Hall Reception.

An entertainment and reception, which brought \$7 for the Sick Bables' Fund was held in Liberty Hall. East Houston street, last Thursday evening. The conductors of the affair were A. Siegman,



MAMIE SCHINDEL I. Rothenberg, Miss A. Schindel and Miss S. Cohen. The programme was as follows:

follows:

Miss Annie Kreitsman, elocutionist.

Miss A. Goldstein, piano solo.

Mr. Max Nilver, mandolin solo.

Miss Mamie Schindel, La Carmenolta dance.

G. Steiner, piano solo, "Cavalieria Rusticana."

T. J. Mosre, character sketch, "Reuben Glus.

Miss Mamie Schindel, Oriental dance.

J. Henecker, vocalist, "Just to Be Obliging."

Miss Mamie Schindel, serpentine dance.

Muste by Prof. S. Glaser.

The feature of the affair was little Miss Schindel's dancing. She is grace-ful and pretty, and fully deserved the hearty applause she received. Four Wakefield Girls

Inclosed please find a money order for \$5.19, to he appropriated to the Sick Bables' Fund. That t may alleviate the suffering of some poor infants is the sincerest wish of

Gerard Avenue Girls.

To the Editor:

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It Will Do Good.

Please find inclosed 50 cents for the benefit the sick babies. Hoping this little trifle will do some good, from Nellie Speedling, Josie O'Connell, Luiu Burns, 258 Wart Bets. 258 Wost Seventeenth street.

From Nyack Children.

To the Editor: fair held for the benefit of the Sick Babies' Pund hoping it will do good. It was held under the auspices of three little girls and one little boy.
Mahel Murray, Elsie Cook,
Annie Ingalis, Willie Smith,
Nysck, N. T.

Four Girls Held a Fair.

To the Editor:

Montclair Heard From.

To the Editor: Inclused please find check for \$3, the process nould do in such a crisis.

Sick Bahles' Fund. The Children's Aid Society, of a little fair gotten up by Clarence Gorman, a number of volunteers who are in sympathy with Rerbert Wallace and Edith Moran at 223 Clarence. the scheme, have offered their services and will mont avenue, Montclair, N. J. Hoping it will help to make some little sick haby well, G. doubtiess appear. Orchestra tickets at the regular price of 50 cents each are on sale at Perry's drug

In Her Husband's Memory. To the Editor:

In memory of Marx Hornthal, my deceased by band, I hand you inclosed check for \$10. SARAH HORNTHAL

Vernon Avenue Fair. To the Editor:

Inclosed 4nd \$2.10, proceeds of a fair held at 334 Vernon avenue, Brooklyn.
SAMMIR MOSS.
BENNIE MOSS. a fair held by the undersigned at 1682 Park Fund. In the hope that our contribution may be some help and wishing the fund success to its fine

Sold Toys on a Stand.

To the Editor:

My little friend and I collected \$1 by selling toys on our stand for the flick Bables' Fund. I inclose it with pleasure, hoping it will help some poor sick baby.

VIOLA GEIGER, 1569 Avenue A., age eleven years.

JANNETTE KOELER, 1875 Avenue A, age eleven years.

Collected by Four. To the Editor:

Short but hard work. Please find inclosed in for the fick Bables Fund, which gave for for the SICE Dables
children of Eighty-sixth street great pleasure
to collect.

ARTHUR ROSENZWEIQ,
BECKIE BERNBAUM,
JENNIE MITCHEL. We inclose 14 cents which Lille Ball and Mamie

> Two Sources of Revenue. To the Editor: Find inclosed 25 cents for the Sick Bables

Fund, which I got from some friends and from a stand which I had on Second avenus, between Eighty-eighth and Eighty-auth atreets. FELICITE SCHIFF. The children included in helping at From Jersey City Heights. To the Editor: formed you will find \$1, collected at an

tertainment held at 24 Ficet street, Jersey City ieighta iast Thursday at one-cent a ticket. It

ittle tot good.
Gusale Bergmann.
Tesale Guinan.
Joe Guinan.
Charles Kidd.
Mamie Mitchel. Lizzie Donohue, Aggie Guinan, Maggie Kidd. Eddie Donohue,

Friends in Astoria. To the Editor:

Please find inclosed 60 cents from the Dra matic Company of Astoria.

JOHN M. BIBBERT, Captain,
WILLIAM J. BIMMER, Treasurer,
WILLIAM J. GRIEME, Secretary,
MEYER GOLDMAN, President. Saved Their Spending Money.

To the Editor: We are two little girls, a little over six years id. We get three cents on Sunday. So we spent one penny between us and sent the other five cents to help the sick babies. Next time we will send more. Mamie Fischer, Jesnte Turnbull.

Your Letter Will Appear Later. I have enjoyed my day's sail and now want to half letters from contributors to the Sick Rables.

All letters from contributors to the Sick Rables.

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can put the idea into less than 200 ictiers cannot be printed.) Brooklyn Navy-Yard.

Terpedo Boat's Trial Will Occur To the Editor: About Sept. 1.

its finishing touches here, after being estoppel to all further argument, and forgets built by the Iowa Iron Works at Dubuque, left to-day via the Mississippi River, Gulf of Mexico and Ocean, for the Brooklyn Navy-Yard, cannot think or speak of that of which we have

The Ericeson is only 150 feet long, 15 seri that it is inconceivable. Hence, your propofeet 4 inches beam, with an Il-foot hold, sition is self-contradictory. How can we know Every inch of space insule the hold is that God is? Here is the answer. There is a taken up with the engines, dynamo, book called the book of nature. It is an ad-coal bunkers, quarters for the crew and mirable work, an exhaustless work, an exhaustthe wardroom for the officers. Her hull less source of instruction, pleasure and amuse is built of steel, which is also the mas ment. Unlike some books, it bears reperusal; terial covering the pilot-house. At present the torpedo boat has two masts, and ent the torpedo boat has two masts, and skeleton finger stains and mars them, and pres-the space on her deck is taken up with ent fresh pages to its readers as they hurry an awning, two smoke stacks and sev-past from the radie to the grave. Humanity, eral air funnels, all of which, with the as it rices and sinks, wave after wave, gases exception of the stacks; will be removed on them in admiration as it passes away. But the book remains ever ancient and ever new when the trial trip is made.

Works, is confident that the Ericsson, it may appear a want of literary eliquette on which is the first boat of the kind ever turned out by his concern or built on inland waters, will come up to all contract requirements. inland waters, will come up to all contract requirements, and may exceed the speed limit. Supt. R. M. Hopkins, of the iron works, will stay with the boat until it is turned over to the Government, when Lieut. R. N. Usher, of the United States Navy, who is also on board, will take charge. Short stops will be made by the Ericsson for coal and mail at Cairo, Memphis, Vicksburg and other points. Two days will be spent at New Orleans, where the boat will be docked, a new crew put on, and her compasses adjusted. After leaving New Orleans, the Ericsson will endeavor to reach the Brooklyn Navy-Yard in four or five days.

A BRYANT CELEBRATION.

(By Associated Press.) party of prominent citizens, left here knowldege he will then change his mind. There last night for Cummington, Mass., to

ROBBED IN A STATION.

St. Louis Man Loses \$7,000 While Travelling to Washington.

(By Associated Press.) SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Aug. 8 .- O. D. Evans, of St. Louis, was in this city last be have failed ere this to understand many parts night en route to Washington, D. C., of the Scriptures. The man who is truly wise While asleep in the waiting-room at time that all things are possible with g the Wabash station he was robbed of a will come a day, my dear "Student," these mysteries will be cleared up. If the valuables on his person. While asleep in the watting.

ACCUSED OF WIRE-TAPPING. Three New York Men Arrested in

Columbus, O. (By Associated Press.)
COLUMBUS, Aug. 8.—The police last evening arrested J. G. McCloskey, a wellknown operator of New York; another

Troops May Be Needed at Packing Houses by To-Night.

killing' in the pool-rooms.

(By Associated Press.) OMAHA, Neb., Aug. 8.-At midnight the cordon of strikers on duty about the To the Editor: guard continued all night. The packers, when they saw the strikers were determined to keep men constantly on hand to prevent intercourse between the city and the plants, notified the municipal authorities and the Sheriff that more officers were needed to enable them to provision the men who replaced the strikers.

strikers.

It was agreed that 200 deputies should be sworn in at 7 A. M. to-day. It is conceded this will inflame the strikers, and it is expected that troops will be ordered to the scene before night.

STRIKERS MAKE OVERTURES. But an Illinois Mine Manager

Wouldn't Receive the Committee. (By Associated Press.)
SPRING VALLEY, Ill., Aug. 8.—A mass-meeting, attended by over one thousand miners, resulted in a unantmous vote yesterday to accept the Columbus scale, with several conditions. The miners demand that all of the old employees be taken back, that no discrimination be made against miners for any part taken in the strike and that they are not to be charged rent for houses from April 1 to the time of settlement.

thement.

A committee waited upon General Manager Daizell, who refused to entertain any proposition from them. The miners were in a great rage last night. There will be another meeting to-day,

WANT TO REDUCE WAGES.

Window-Glass Manufacturers Appoint a Scale Committee. (By Associated Press.)

CHICAGO, Aug. 8.-The window-glass manufacturers of Pennsylvania, Ohio and Indiana met yesterday and apand Indiana met yesterday and appointed a wage committee to confer with the workinen employed in the factories to arrange a scale for the next year. It was decided to demand a reduction of the wage list.

The manufacturers complained that they were not making any money, and said that the employees would have to take less wages. A conference between friend a bottle of saidswith this prescription representatives of the manufacturers and workmen will soon be held.

A Cure for Freshness.

To the Editor:

In answer to "Vernon," we would say that we have a reliable remedy to freshness in one night.

Now. "Vernon," I would say, send your fresh take less wages. A conference between friend a bottle of saidswith this prescription and let us know the result.

Waite's Man Not Yet Warden. (By Associated Press.)

CANON CITY, Col., Aug. 1.-J. J. Tuoy, ap-pointed Warden of the penitontiary by Gov. Walte to succeed Warden McAlister, who has retained nosLETTERS.

[This column is open to every nation to give, a subject of general interest to dis

The Perceptible and the Possible

"Evolution," your talk is a cheap haberdashery which every modern philosophical peddler has on top of his park to be thrown in as a make-(By Associated Press.)

ST. LOUIS, Aug. S.—The trim little word more misused by the sceptic than the torpedo boat Ericsson, which received with the conceivable." He thinks it to be an out short and a deep box plaiting is that in saying a thing is inconceivable to hismind he limits the capacity of his mind, but not the possibility of the thing. To conceive a Atlantic hot the possession to have an idea of it. The trial trip will be held on Long no conception. Hence it follows that you must laiand Sound about Sept. 1. unlike others, it never requires a second edition It has a way of reproducing its leaves as Time's President Dickey, of the Iowa Iron while intelligences flit past it and are gone. more creative ability than you have displayed in your reply. Now, if your letter in the letter column proves your existence, why should not this magnificent book of nature prove the ex-intence of its author? If my reasoning be sound in one case, why is it not sound in the other? The process is the same in both. I know you

May I sak that "Student, New Jersey." whose Hundredth Anniversary of the letter was published last Thursday night, if Poet's Birth to Be Commemorated. he is at present a student in a college? I find that these students have swelled heads until PRINCETON, Ill., Aug. 8 .- John Bry- after they have a year or so experience in the int, of this city, accompanied by a world. Maybe when he gets a little practical last night for Cummington. Mass., to attend the celebration of the one hundredth anniversary of the birth of his brother. William Cullen Bryant. John H. Bryant is the last living member of the family, and on account of his feeble condition and the inaccessibility of Cummington in Winter, the celebration will be held on the 18th of November, the exact date.

Among others who will take part in the services are Charles Dudley Warner and Mrs. Julla Ward Howe, both of whom are natives of Cummington. Will-iam Cullen Bryant tor a few years made dishome in this city, and owned property here up to the time of his death.

In stohing which shows more ignorance on the part of any one than to write such a letter for publication. He had better learn how use that little education he has, hold it in write such a letter for publication. He had better learn how to use that the learns how and when to use it. If it were not for religion where would civilization be? If it were not for some master being our are not compelled to believe the Bible, it was put here for those who would accept it. If you do not like the way the college is carried what the Rev. D. D. says. Do not show your ignorance by being a sceptic.

W. G. C., Harlem. were not for religion where would civilization shop for you in the .ity unless she be? If it were not for some master being should offer to do so. There are profes-

Finite and Infinite.

To the Editor: "Student," Jersey City, it is certainly too bed that a poor finite creature like you cannot com word. Wiser heads than yours perhaps, will ever says: "I do not know," remembering at the same these mysteries will be cleared up. If your mind the old college has been waving so and sleeps soundly. If a business taking a sceptical turn, I beg you, reflect! Read if you can the death-bed scenes of such a greater rage for the flowers which draw your conclusions. These few remarks come corn flowers and bluets. Hats are to you from one who thinks he knows whereof he trimmed entirely with bluets veiled in Chester, Pa. One who is looking for that prefix of a Rev. and the affix of a few d's of which you so lightly speak.

To the Editor:

Inclosed you will find \$2.25, which is the proceds of a fair given by Anna Relly, Irene Maloney, Florence Lowenthal and Katte Davenport.

The fair was held in front of Anna Relly's door,
tiff East One Nundred and Fifteenth street, for cipial pool-rooms throughout the country
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The first of the Editor:

To t To the Editor: which she can find shelter-without it none. Would it not be for our interest if by OMAHA STRIKERS ON GUARD, erecting such a place we could shelter and prote such ones, that they might in a later day bi into pure womanhood, and with their good influence help purify mankind?

Should He Stop Writing?

Will some of the readers of this column give lieved by a new force of men, and the understanding that they would only be friend Since our engagement he has received several letters from her. I have read them all, and there seems to be nothing more than friendship in her engaged to me, although I am not personally acquainted with the young lady. Should I consent sweet. Our very existence is attended though as old friends?

He Stays Too Late.

To the Editor: I am a girl of sixteen, and the gentleman who omes to see me stays, as a rule, until 13 P. My parents are against him staying after 10 o'clock. I love him dearly and have not the heart to say anything to him about it. Wil some of your kind readers advise me in what way I could let him know? W. S., Brooklyn.

English as She Is Spoken.

To the Editor:
With all the boasted educational facilities this great and glorious country, for which we are taxed more than ever, whose fault is it that the double negative is permitted to grate on our ears at every turn in the road? "I ain't got "Hurry up or you won't get no seal 80 OB. Cain's Wife.

Cain's wife came from his father and mother. Adam was eight hundred years and he begat sons and daughters (Genesis v., 45). She came the

same way that Sarah came, Abraham's wife, his

To the Editor

sinter. So Cain took his stater for his wife (Genesia Ex., 2-11). BHIGGAION Stamford, Conn. A Cure for Freshness.

Greenport, N. Y. Where Does the East Begint

To the Editor : If a person starts from New York to go aroun the world going in a westerly direction how far will be go before he starts to come East? I

The Elizabethan Skirt. inability to conceive a thing is end underskirts are made of moire slik



added. The silk moire is exclusively for dress and only within the reach of the wealthy; the linen moire are designed for skirting, and sell for about 60 cents. double width; gray, brown, black, navy blue and wine red are the colors in

Steam six potatoes without removing the skins, then peel and mash them, adding while hot one tablespoonful of butter, half a pint of milk, one teaspoon ful of salt, and a tiny pinch of cayenne are by your art of letter writing: I know God pepper. Beat till smooth and light. Beat is by his work. If you deny the validity of the whites of four eggs to a stiff froth, this reasoning, you destroy in me the possibility stir gently into the potatoes. Heap them of knowing that you exists? If you admit it. on a baking dish or drop by spoonfuls or you admit that there is a way of knowing that God exists. I leave you to seek a fence over a greased paper. Dust with grated cheese, and put in a quick oven till a golden brown. Serve hot.

Dont's.

Do not send private invitations or wedding-cards with a one-cent stamp, unsealed. Do not use poor stationery, and do not very pretty, but it's decidedly in the economize space in a letter by crossing way.

your writing. Do not ask people to carry packages for you on the train; there is a chance that they may express them at their own expense rather than be burdened with them. Do not ask even an intimate friend to

sional purchasers in every city. A Good Breakfast.

Bliced Oranges, Very Cold. Powdered Sugar.

Brotled Spanish Mackers! Green Corn Cakes

Coffee. "Bluet" the New Cry.

Bluet is the new cry. It is said that door of victorious Yale, since the bluet day, but he goes home, takes a proudly for some time. It means even tulle of the bluet color, and the collet for the neck s made of bluet-colored tulle, shirred several times in the front with a large pompon of bluet tulle just forward of the ears. Bluet ribobns are used on black and white and cream-

cream sauce. This is a wholesome and tible to varied and delicious impression railroad or any other dusty outing.

voman who eats to live and be lovely.

Lavish Neatness. Baths are essential to personal refinement, physical beauty, health and pleasant association. Bathing keeps the skin elastic, vigorous, rosy, healthy and by decay, dandruff, scruff, sweat, callosities and other forms of waste material are constantly accumulating, and for obvious reasons must be removed. Don't make a luxury of soap and water. They are too cheap to hoard. Besides, it is false economy to stint the laws of sanitation and hygiene. Be nice. It pays.

Neatness and Health Cleanliness is the safeguard of health People who are not clean catch all manner of unpleasant things. The history of plagues is the history of unsanitary conditions. When the cholera shows its hideous claws the authorities begin at once to clean up the foul neighborhoods. Mortality is frail, but its preservation

is neatness. Cold and Warm Water. Cold water is the salvation of the complexion. It strengthens the skin by ounce of horseradist root steeped in a stimulating circulation, and renders it proof against chaps and erup-mix the root extracts with twice the When the skin needs cleaning quantity of vinegar; apply twice a day." almost proof against chaps and erupwarm water is absolutely necessary.

A Practical Toilet Hint. Exercise, a nutritious diet, temperate and regular habits of life, daily bathing and eight hours sleep in a clean, cool room, are golden remedies for a good

complexion.

One tablespoonful of currant jelly beaten with the white of one egg and a the water and let it cook down to a little loaf sugar. Pour over this onehalf pint of boiling water and break into it a slice of dry toast. Ice-Cream

An eminent physician claims that ice cream is injurious only as a despert.

that it should not be eaten at the dinner table. The custard for ice-cream is and strength and to do as much tronthe morid going in a westerly direction how far assumed in splice of the Governor's no'er of renival. appeared 25 the prison yesterday in company, with Chief of Detectives Brymer, of Dearer, and demanded the keys. In the absence of Werlan may disputes about this question, and demanded the keys. In the absence of Werlan mo doubt, unless 'The Evening World' assumers have hed many different opinions.

W. J. G. Harlem, N. T. Per and Brymer then returned to Den.

gelatine in one quart of milk less eige the whites should be left out of the custard and beaten stiff, adding after the cream is in the freezer, and so not flavor till ready to freeze. Always procure the best flavoring extracts. It is danger. ous to use cheap vanilla, since it is adulterated with a polsonous Mexican bean. Many cases of wholesale poisoning at picnics have been traced to this flavoring. When preparing ice-cream

Don'ts of Press Don't imagine that to be conspicuous

Don't give all your attention to your outer garments. Don't lose sight of suitability, whether

Don't indulge in the mistaken impression that you are made for your clothes. instead of your clothes for you. Don't try to trim a tailor-made dress.

Don't put on shoes or gloves that need repairs Don't affect light colors if you are inclined to embonpoint.

badly made. Don't let your dressmaker's bill extend

Don't wear diamonds in davight. Don't wear any ornaments, ever, on the street. Don't wear what everybody wears. It

overbalance yourself and tumble vulgarity. Don't go to a matinee in a hat laden with botanical specimens-it may be

ter than a frowsy silk.

Don't be neck and nothing! Don't let your "pride pinch you!"

> Sauce Hollandaise. Put two tablespoonfuls of butter and gill of water into a saucepan and slowly heat. Then pour this over the yolks of four eggs beaten to a cream, stand it over a moderate fire or boiling water and stir until jelly-like. Then add a half teaspoonful of salt, a tablespoonful of vinegar and a dash of white pepper. Take a teaspoonful of butter on the point of a knife, and so touch it, all over the top, that the butter

Economy of Youth. Men wear better than women because they sleep better-not longer, perhaps, Paris is responsible for the bluet craze, but generally better. A speculator but in reality it ought to be laid at the may lose a thousand dollars during the color is just the shade of the flags that bath, eats a good dinner, goes to bed woman loses a point, a good boarder or a tenant, or if the modiste spo noted infidels as Voltaire and Tom Paine, and then are variously called bachelors' buttons, lady's dress, the annoyance will keep her awake half the night. Sleep, nature's sweet restorer, is the most potent of medicines, and it is to their intelligent use of it that so many men manage to fight hard and still show young faces, good physiques and fine health. Care is a malicious bedfellow and lines in more wrinkles and deeper furrows than the hand of time. The reason husbands begin to get young

about the time their wives begin to look old is good sleeping.

Just now, when meat is high and Cucumbers for Dinner and Toilet. wages are low, anything that keeps down Stew the cucumbers, season with sait the expense account is interesting. Baand paprika, and serve with butter or nanas are cheap, wholesome and suscepappetizing vegetable. Save the water, Cut thick and fried like potatoes, they bottle it and use it at the tollet. It is an are nice with bread and butter, bollet excellent wash for the skin after a rice, rice custard, fish cakes, or served alone. Baked green bananas are good Raw cucumbers should never be eaten and so are the ripest, sliced in milk, without mayonnaise dressing by any cream or ice-cream. The fritter, done up in dough and grease, is about as

bad an attack as any one can make on the digestive apparatus.

The Moliere Shoe. The shoe of Moliere's time, Louis XV. heel, steel buckle, stocking-tongue and all, is again on foot. It is shown in fine



and silk serges of popular shades of color. While an exceedingly pretty shoe, it is not suitable for the public street, the deck of Iron steamboats or the beach.

Ninety-nine years ago this recipe was used for whitening (?) the skin: "One pint of buttermilk for four hours, or

House and Home honestly believes that

Smart Old Cosmetic.

not one of its readers would think of putting such a mess on ner 2400 Liver and Pears. Green little pears may be bought for 6 cents a dozen. The bilging Italian poets do not object to the polite custom-

er's picking them out. Wipe clean, stew whole, until tender. Add a .. ttle sugar to syrup. Broll slices of beef or calf's liver, and serve two pears and a little of the sauce with each slice. This is tooth-

some, seasonable and inexpensive.

Iron with the Wringer. A correspondent advises the house keeper of limited means to save her fire

prepared in various ways. Four or five ing with the clothes-wringer as possieggs to a quart of milk is the rule. Some ble. Plain pleces, like towels, pillow-

It seems to be the proper fad to make are necessary; hence, a more creamy the dress stand out all round. To this flavor the result. When eggs are used

for an invalid beef juice is often added.

is to be well dressed. in relation to age, position, occupation or weather.

Don't dress until you are combed. Don't wear soiled clothes.

Don't forget that one good, well-cut iress is worth three flimsy ones that are

Don't wear gold jewelry in the morn-

will soon be what nobody wears.

Don't, in your efforts to be "smart,"

Don't forget that a clean cotton is bet-Don't be a "sheep dressed lamb fash-

will be added little by little. Berve at once. Use no thickening but the egg.